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Volume XXXVII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1940 Issued Weekly NUMBER 20

'Singing Cop' On Brother Leo Lecture Series

Guild Presents Second Annual Lenten Talks

Inspired by the tremendous success of the 1939 series, the Saint Mary's Guild, woman's auxiliary organization of the College, will present its second annual Lenten Lectures by Brother Leo in San Francisco on successive Monday evenings beginning February 26. The Veterans' Auditorium at the Civic Center will be the scene of the affairs.

Making this year's undertaking even more outstanding is the addition of George Stinson, famous operatic "Singing Cop," as associate artist. A former bay bridge traffic officer for the State Highway Patrol, Mr. Stinson rose to stardom last fall with his initial appearance on the operatic stage in his home town. He was discovered only three years ago by Gaetano Merola, director of the San Francisco Opera Company.

CHAPLAIN SECURES SINGER

Managerial reins of the series are being handled by Reverend Joseph Manning, student chaplain who also acts as chaplain for the Guild. Father Manning personally secured Mr. Stinson for solo appearances at the lectures of February 26 and March 11. Musical entertainment at the other two performances will be of equally high caliber.

On March 4 Eleanor Costello Schooth, talented young Bay Region harpist, will share honors with Marilyn Doty, distinguished local violinist. Mrs. Schooth was a member of both the San Francisco Symphony and the Opera after her student days under Kajetan Attl. She will be remembered for her appearances on last year's series. Miss Doty has just returned from several successful recitals at the courts of Europe.

OTHERS SINGERS

Featured on the March 18 musical portion will be Norma Andreotti, lyric-coloratura soprano. Miss Andreotti has recently returned from study under Vittorino Moratti in Milan and at the Mozarteum in Salzburg. She is a graduate of Girls High in San Francisco and Dominican College in San Rafael; wife of Natale Andreotti of the Bank of American and daughter of Victor Podesta, pioneer San Francisco florist. It is a coincidence that George Stinson studied with the same voice coach as Miss Andreotti.

Block SM Club Enforces Rule

Brusatti Threatens Wearers of High School Awards on Campus

Stringent enforcement of the 'no high school or unearned blocks to be worn on the campus' rule of the Block S. M. Society, was effectively carried out during the last week when one student was "unceremoneously" reprimanded, according to club leaders.

Because of the existant fact that numerous students appeared on the campus wearing blocks from high schools and unearned Saint Mary's blocks, the society moved to effect a rule prohibiting such an untraditional display.

WARNING GIVEN

According to Romolo Brusatti, president of the society, all students who continue to disregard the rule will meet with dire consequences.

The society is also fabricating plans for the forthcoming initiation of eligible athletes who have earned their blocks by participation in intercollegiate encounters. Approximately 18 students will be initiated into the honored society following the basketball season. The date has been tentatively set for the end of February.

SMOKER PLANNED

The promotion of a smoker is also being considered in the social program of the society. Plans are extremely indefinite, however, the event will probably occur sometime during the middle of March.

According to Brusatti, the annual Block SM dance is being tentatively scheduled for the end of March. The dance is one of the highlights of the campus social season. The affair is held in Madigan gymnasium.

Rules Drawn Up for Proposed No-cut Privilege; Will go Before President's Council

Official sanction of the two measures recently inaugurated by the student body, to extend quarterly examinations over a two week period and to establish a no-cut privilege for honor students, will not be definite until after the next meeting of the President's Council, which probably will take place during the coming week, according to ASSMC President Thomas Feeney.

The recorder's office has agreed to present the quarterly examination plan to the council; and a committee of Lionel Holmes, Richard Herman, and Thomas Feeney met this week to draw up a written form to be submitted to the faculty board, stipulating the conditions under which the no-cut privilege would function.

B AVERAGE REQUIRED

The plan formulated by the committee provides that students who attain an average of B or better twice in one semester will be exempt during the following semester from class attendance regulations.

Should the student fall below this grade average at any time during the semester, he will automatically be returned to the ordinary student status in the term following.

Freshmen, because of the necessity of orientating themselves to school life, must attain the required average three times in their first year, not becoming eligible for exemption until the sophomore year.

ABUSES CARED FOR

According to the proposal, instructors will include honor students absentees on the attendance slip, and their names will be filed in the recorder's office. Should minor abuses arise, the recorder's office will, upon the suggestion of the instructor, ask an account of the classes missed by the student. Laxity in studies on the part of an honor student because of the privilege, will also draw a reprimand from the recorder.

If flagrant abuses arise, the measure provides that the privileges will be revoked, and no cuts permitted the remainder of the semester.

The purpose of the proposed no-cut rule as introduced by Feeney and adopted by the student body, is to lend an incentive to extra-curricular activities, by allowing honor students the right of free time to devote to campus affair.

ENCOURAGES LENSMEN —Walter Calcagno, editor of the 1940 Gael, who announces the success of the yearbook camera contest, and who reveals that an early appearance of the annual may be expected.

End of Camera Contest Nears

Gael Editor Urges Initial Down Payments On ASSMC Yearbook

Camera shutters clicked more rapidly this week and Kodaks, Brownies, and Graflexes were much more in evidence with the announcement by Walter Calcagno that the Gael photography contest would close on March 20, just four weeks away.

Offered as grand prize of the yearbook's annual camera competition is a costly candid camera. Supervisor of the contest, Robert Brennan, junior boarder, issues the call to all with shutter conscious fingers to enter. Two other prizes will be awarded runners-up in the race for campus camera supremacy.

200 DOWN PAYMENTS

In the meanwhile business on the annual publication is steadily progressing. Two hundred down payments on the yearbook have been made to date, and sales are expected to increase toward the end of this month, according to Calcagno.

"Sales deadlines are nearing and all students who expect to purchase their yearbooks at the regular price must be prompt in placing their initial down-payments," Calcagno said.

URGES PAYMENTS

"We also urge all those who have made their initial payments to be prompt in meeting their installments," he added. "We ask this to facilitate financial matters with the staff that we may present the 1940 Gael as soon as possible."

The yearbook should be ready for distribution towards the end of April, he indicated.

Quarterly Out Next Week

2 Students Contribute Articles to Faculty Edited Magazine

Ranked as one of the outstanding periodicals of its type in the nation, the Moraga Quarterly, publication of student and faculty writings, will produce its first issue of 1940 next week, according to Professor James L. Haggerty, dean of the school of Arts and Letters.

The magazine will feature articles by Brother Leo, Professor Hagerty, Brother James, and William Spehar. A poem from the writings of the late Mother Augustine, prioress of the Carmelite Monastery of Santa Clara, will be included, as well as poetry by Brother V. Leo, Brother Angelus, and Brother S. Edward.

Nineteen-forty marks the tenth year of publication for the quarterly. Professor Hagerty, who is co-editor with Brother Leo, has received numerous invitations to exhibit the magazine at collegiate press association conferences in all sections of the country.

Radio Promised In Two Weeks

A promise that Saint Mary's will present a radio program over a bay region station within two weeks was made by leaders of the Saint Mary's Student Radio Club last Wednesday.

Herschel Smythe, president of the club, and Clifton Naughton, manager, announced after completing several trips to San Francisco and Oakland that they had been successful in securing the facilities of a local station for an evening broadcast of fifteen minutes consisting of items of college and public interest. The name of the station however will not be divulged until next Tuesday, when complete plans for the program are scheduled to be finished.

The forthcoming broadcast is to be the first of a series of programs anticipated by the Radio Club should the venture prove successful. The proposed weekly presentations would mark the first extensive redio activity by Saint Mary's since 1932-1935 when the College sponsored a weekly broadcast from San Francisco entitled "Class Room of the Air."

Intercollegiate Dance Bids Hit Campus

Only 50 Tickets Are Available for Next Tuesday

Bids for the post-Lenten inter-collegiate formal dance, to be sponsored by the six Catholic colleges of the bay region, will be placed on sale Tuesday, February 20, disclosed Robert Smith, co-representative of Saint Mary's.

Only 50 bids for the dance will be available, as each college participating in the affair has been alotted that limited number. This system will insure an attendance of 300 couples. Smith advised all students who wish to attend the function to apply for bids on Tuesday as a large demand will quickly fulfill Saint Mary's quota. The bids are $3.00 and a cash payment will be a prerequisite because of the demand, Smith stated.

BAND NOT NAMED

The representatives have not as yet reached a decision on the orchestra to be hired for the affair. Either Sterling Young and his orchestra or Billy McDonald and his Royal Highlanders, who have just returned from an 18 month engagement in the Florentine Gardens of Hollywood, will be decided upon.

The function is to be jointly sponsored by the Catholic colleges of the Bay area: Holy Names College, San Francisco College for Women, Dominican College, University of San Francisco, Santa Clara University and Saint Mary's College.

The affair will be held at the Lakeside Country Club in San Francisco, Saturday, March 30. No corsages will be permitted. Hours of the dance are indefinite as yet, however, either nine to one or ten to two o'clock hours will be arranged.

Site of the dance, Lakeside Country Club, is reputed to be the finest of its kind onthe coast.

According to Smith, the dance is promising to be "an outstanding event" in the current social calender. The spirit and enthusiasm accompanying the preparations has assured the representatives that the function will be a prodigious success."

The idea was initiated by Thomas Feeney, president of the student body, and it will make the first of a series of joint functions involving the colleges.

APGU Sponsors Talk On Operas

Under the sponsorship of the APGU, campus honor organization, Professor James L. Hagerty of the philosophy department will give a lecture in the lounge Tuesday on the current opera season.

Purpose of the lecture, according to Clifton Rose, A.P.G.U. president, is to encourage an appreciation of the operas, and to give information in a language understandable to the student who is unfamiliar with the opera.

SPEAKER—Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, who will be one of the principal speakers at the California Scholastic Federation convention to be held on the campus in April.

—Courtesy Mills College Weekly

Mills President To Speak Here

Noted Woman Lecturer Will Deliver Address At C.S.F. Convention

Doctor Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will share honors with Brother Leo, professor of literature here, as principal speakers at the California Scholarship Federation Convention to be held on the campus in the middle of April.

Mrs. Reinhardt has become distinguished in this region as a lecturer of repute.

With the date set for late April the program for the day is nearing completion. Included in the day's activities are an assembly, an oratorical contest, campus tours, a luncheon and dancing.

THEME TOLD

General theme for the convention is "Scholarshpi and Democracy". Speakers for the day and orators in the contest will weave their speeches around this general theme.

Brother Cyprian, instructor in English at the College and former adviser of chapter 289c, Brother S. Edward, president adviser, chapter 289c and Don Wood, president of Chapter 289c of Saint Mary's College High School are handling plans

SAINT MARY'S SPONSOR

The convention is sponsored this year by Saint Mary's College High School chapter of the California Scholarship Federation.

Among other activities planned for the day an Organ Recital in the chapel and an Art Exhibit in Keith Gallery will occupy much of the attention of campus visitors.

Economics Dean Comments on Recent Statement by American Bishops Regarding Labor and Social Problems

By JOHN WECKER

"A paraphrase of the Pope's encyclicals on labor and the working class" was the commentary of Brother Jerome, instructor in economics at Saint Mary's College, on the recent public statement issued by the administrative board and assistant bishops of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, on the Church and the present social order.

"Their declaration hits the fundamental ills of society from both the sociological and the economic standpoints," he said this week, when interviewed on the subject.

As analyzed by Brother Jerome, the prelate's statement fundamentally brings out the fact, that you can't solve all evils in society by legislation, or solely from the economic point of view.

AMELIORATE CONDITIONS

"Legislation will ameliorate conditions but won't solve the problem completely. Tinkering with the economic set up won't cure the fundamental ills."

In explaining his statement, Brother Jerome pointed out that society is dominated by a fundamental principle or spirit, which in America is capitalism or rugged individualism, and that the various economic institutions of society are designed to express that spirit. The true implication in the statement of the heads of the NCWC is that we tinker not merely with the economic forms of our society, but that we rejuvenate the fundamental spirit and principle that dominates our living and make it the Christian spirit.

The solution offered by the bishops is the Pope's solution; namely, to tackle the fundamental problem of the struggle between labor and capital. In applying this solution, society should be organized into syndicates or corporations, in which labor and capital both would have a voice.

INTERNAL TROUBLE

Their voices would not be expressed as they are today under our labor unions, in which one element is actually pitted against the other. This system would involve a merging of the two. Cooperation would supplant destructive competition.

Brother Jerome noted that the papal idea of a corporative state, as expressed by the Bishops, is successfully being carried out in Portugal under Salazar. "The same sort of state may also arise in Spain, he said, "though that is hard to predict as yet."

"Many people confuse the corporative state with Italian Fascism", the economics instructor warned. "Fascisim is corporative in form but not in spirit, because its corporations aren't autonomous. They are all subject to the Fascist state."

"Of course, though the bishops of the NCWC indicate the broad lines of the Pope's plan for social reconstruction, they work out no details," he noted.

Brother Jerome pointed out that some time ago President Roosevelt, in one of his addresses, mentioned the fact that religion is the foundation of democracy, and in so doing gave recognition of the importance of that fundamental principle that underlies our democracy. American democratic government springs from Christian principle, but the forms of that government won't last if they have not the spirit of Christian principles to back them.

UNDERLYING SELFISHNESS

"Selfishness, expressed in rugged individualism, underlies the present set up. The profit motive has become actually an expression of pure selfishness. It must be replaced by the fundamental principle of Christian charity if our democratic institutions are to survive."

"Secondly," the economics instructor explained, "a good deal of our social and economic problems are due to our attempts to divorce economics from ethics."

"The American Bishops are attempting to restore the ethical basis to society. Thus their program is much broader than a purely economic proposal; it involves sociology and ethics, as well".

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Brickpile Changes Mind; Magazine Will Be Distributed Next Tuesday

Because of unsettled conditions caused by an internal shakeup in the staff, the initial appearance of the Brickpile, student literary publication, will be postponed until next Tuesday, disclosed William McManus, editor of the magazine.

The publication was scheduled to appear on the campus today; however, the modification in the staff and in the printer has retained the presentation of the magazine.

CHANGES MADE

Robert Johnson, Junior Class president, has replaced William Egan as business manager of the magazine. Egan assumes the position of assistant editor, formerly held by George Farnham, Collegian news editor.

Contents of the forthcoming issue will include the selection of Professor M. Joseph Foran, economics instructor, as the 'Man of the Month', in Edward McLaughlin's feature article.

CO-OP STORY

"Cafe Society", by Hershel Smyth will designate the observations of Louis Guisto, manager of the Co-op, of Saint Mary's during the past two decades.

"The Old Maid", a satire by Clifford Naughton, and the Editors Forum, conducted by McManus, will also be featured in the magazine. Peter LoBianco senior art student, will contribute a series of illustrations.

A publicity campaign has been waged in an attempt to bring the Brickpile to the attention of every student on the campus. McManus also made an appeal to the students to contribute their literary endeavors to the Brickpile.

Cottle Contest Date Named

Annual Oratorical Affair Slated For Mid-March

The Cottle Oratorical Contest, held annually in the spring semester to choose Saint Mary's foremost orator, will take place sometime near the middle of March, according to information disclosed this week by William G. Simon, professor of public speaking.

It is hoped that the event can be staged before Easter, though the early date of that holiday this year may necessitate its being held after the vacation, he said.

OPEN TO ALL

The Cottle Contest is open to all students of the College, regardless of their class, and is the highest oratorical honor a man may possibly achieve while at Saint Mary's. Given to the winner as a recognition of his accomplishment is a gold medal, awarded at Commencement Exercises in May, which a student may win only once during his four years of college.

According to Mr. Simon, speeches will be, as customary, twelve minutes in length. Entrants will be allowed to select their own topic, in any field they choose, though subjects of a religious nature or dealing with social problems are suggested as being particularly appropriate. The speech must be the genuine, original work of the contestants, and must never before have been used in public competition.

Though judges, of which there will be three, are as yet undetermined, they will all be from outside the College, Mr. Simon disclosed.

COLLEGE TRADITIONAL

The Cottle Oratorical Contests has long been a part of the Saint Mary's tradition, listing among former winners Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the Philosophy Department and Dean of the School of Arts and Letters, Professor Louis F. LeFevre, head of the History Department, and Professor Simon of the Public Speaking Department.

Students desiring to enter the contest are asked to sign up with either Professor Hagerty or Mr. Simon. An announcement will later be made as to whether a preliminary elimination contest will be necessary prior to the final in March, depending on the number of contestants.

ASSMC Accepts Lone Mountain Bid

Following the acceptance of an invitation from the San Francisco College of Women for a dinner-dance at Lone Mountain on March 3, William Egan, who is in charge of Saint Mary's attendance at the affair, announced today that those interested should sign up promptly Monday.

"Since this is the only event scheduled during the penitent season of Lent, many fellows will want to attend. The event held last semester in our dining hall with the same institution was an unqualified sucess. To make sure that you are among those attending this event, you should make sure that you are among those that sign up early," stated Egan.

Alexander Latuda, senior resident, was appointed with Egan by Thomas Feeney, president of the Associated Students, to arrange that a representative number of Saint Mary's sutdents attend.

Ad Club Sponsors Lecture Program

A potent leader in the guild system of the alumni association, the Saint Mary's Advertising Club enters its second year of activity next month with extensive campus lecture program and unit dinners.

The frist organization and professional discussion session of the semester has bene set for March 4 at 6 p. m. in the Veneto restaurant, San Francisco.

Guest speaker is to be Howard Willoughby, vice president in chareg fo sales for Foster and Kleiser company. A business meeting will follow to outline the series of talks by the guild members before journalism and Collegian members on the campus. Arthur Mott of Lord & Thomas will be chairman of the evening.

Council Votes Member Rule

Legislators to Be Held Responsible For Absence

A unanimous vote by the Executive Council last Tuesday, ushered in an amendment to the constitution which will hold all members responsible for attending Council sessions. Constitutionality of the amendment being tested, the Council now has the right to carry out the proposals of the amendment to the fullest measure. Henceforth, the secretary will call the roll before each session convenes.

Principal provisions of the amendment state that any legislator failing to appear at two Council meetings, without legitimate excuse, will be tried for impeachment by the Council; a two-thirds quorum vote will be necessary for dismissal; the accused representative will be given a ten-minute period to defend himself, after which the assembly's vote will be final; a new member will be appointed by the class president, subject to the Council's vote of approval, and the new Councilman will be placed in office within ten days of impeachment proceedings.

SUBJECT TO APPROVAL

The committee drafting the "no-cut" rule reported that the bill will be subjected to the Council's approval next week. The text will be presented before the President's Council in their meeting this week, for approval.

William Craig, speaking for Clicton Naughton, reported that four scripts were ready for radio presentation. Thursday these scripts will be presented by Herschel Smyth to the, as yet unrevealed station, for approval. A complete report will be presented to the Council next Tuesday.

The suggestion that the annual field and track day be held during Lent rather than at the end of the term, brought favorable comment from the legislators present. Tim Dempsey will submit a report next meeting regarding the practicability of this proposal. A definite date will also be presented.

EIRE OGE

In appreciation for the Eire Oge's painting the Block SM on Mount View, the Council's secretary will dispatch a letter of gratitude on behalf of the student body. The Irish Society has yet to paint a white trim around the block.

Thomas Feeney, student body president, will handle the arrangements for the forthcoming dance with the S. F. College of Women. His assistant is Al Latuda.

Business matters were rounded off by making an appropriation to buy a new ping-pong paddle until a new set arrives.

Int'l Relations Club Disbands

The International Relations Club has been disbanded for the present semester, Professor Foran, faculty moderator of the club announced this week.

Reason for such action, he stated, was due to the lack of activity for the club this term.

Nominations Slated For Early March

Presidential Election Moved Up; Primary Appears Likely

Campus political machinery will begin operating a full two months ahead of the usual date when nominations for the office of student body president will be heard the first week of March instead of in early May as in former years.

This decision was reached during the week by a special committee appointed by President Thomas Feeney to determine the advisability of the move, and for selecting a suitable date for the nominations.

ELECTIONS IN APRIL

The committee, consisting of William Spehar, Lavine Bettencourt, Romolo Brusatti of the Executive Council, David Cunningham, senior class president, and Robert Johnson, junior head, likewise decided that primary elections will be held the first week of April.

An amendment to the student body constitution voted last year, provides that if more than three candidates are nominated for the presidency, the contest will be in the form of a primary election followed later by the final vote. However, should the contestants number three or less, the early April contest will decide the choice.

During the period between the nominations and the final elections the candidates will make their campaign speeches and enter student activities if they care to.

The plan whereby each nominee would be assigned a particular task so that he might prove his ability as a leader has been dropped.

As usual, the president-elect will not assume office until the opening of the autumn term.

"Purpose of the early election," Feeney stated, "is to give the incoming officer the opportunity to work along with the present administration, thus becoming more familiar with the duties of his office."

To date, but four students have definitely indicated their participation in the presidential race, namely, Walter Calcagno, Gael editor, William Egan, freshman debate manager, Robert Johnson, Junior Class president, and Peter Crowley, Eire Oge president.

Claremont Set For Frosh Dance

Hotel Affair Wins By Slight Margin Over Hay Ride

Final verdict on the Frosh "Thank You" dance was given last Friday at a meeting of the entire Freshmen class. It was voted to have the dance at the Hotel Claremont Saturday evening, April 13. The bids will sell for $1.25.

President Dave Fitzpatrick listed the entire expense of the dance for approval, which was accepted by all. Before any vote had been carried out on whether to have it at the Hotel Claremont, Fitzpatrick called upon Edward Gunz, vice president, to explain his plan of a barn dance and hay-ride, introduced at a meeting of class officials prior to that time.

The principal idea of the barn dance was to cut down on expenses as much as possible and also to sponsor something different and original. Gunz argued that the cost for the rental of the hotel would be eliminated and a superior orchestra obtained.

The main attraction and outstanding feature was to be the hayride. It was to consist of about five or six large horse-drawn wagons, rented from near-by farms. To accommodate all, two trips would perhaps be necessary. The caravan would travel the circling roads about the college, and then return to the gym for the dance.

A heated debate attacking the scheme was led by William Feneran, who was in favor of the hotel dance. His reason for backing the Claremont was that due to the fact that the sophomores sponsored the "Freshmen Welcome" dance at the hotel, in return the Freshmen class should do the same.

After heated discussion and wrangling a motion was presented for a vote on a hotel dance or a barn dance with a hay-ride. A standing vote was taken, the hotel dance winning by a slight margin.

Those concerned in the discussion were William Ryken, August Zipse, Leonard Burke, John Gilson, Vernon Fraga and James McKenna.

Sour Outlook On War, Economy Expressed Here

Roving Reporter Canvasses Campus For Student Opinion

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

Though recent college polls show a general student aversion for future American entanglement in World War II, a sustained note of pessimism on economic and military isolation was sounded by a group of Saint Mary's students accosted at random during the week. Opinion on the campus seems to nave it that isolation and neutrality are—as President Roosevelt would say—glittering generalities.

Taking somewhat of a standoff position, Gerard Fitzpatrick, sophomore arts and letters student and newly-elected president of the Prelegal club, was of the opinion that "we should wait till after national elections in the fall before advancing any conjectures concerning the outcome of our cash and carry policy with the European belligerents."

TWO SIDES

On the contrary, Gene West of the medical student group opined that "there are two sides to every question, save this one wherein economic complications, further entangled by strangulating I. O. U.'s, shall lead to America's fighting to give forceful security to her loans abroad."

"The will of the industrialists, neutrality or no neutrality, isolation or no isolation," stated William Keating, sophomore medical student and debater, "shall get us into the affair sooner or later." Viewing the American situation from an economic perspective, he sees no future course, save that of cash and carry trade, credit and, lastly, military chaos.

On the same train of thought, Alfred Rosa, second year arts and letters student, expressed the blunt opinion that "money power will draw us into this war just as it drew a peace-loving Woodrow Wilson into the 1914 affair." Likewise, as history repeats, men of money cheat and the nation with which they have gambled may one day find itself prostrated in defeat.

CREDIT BRINGS WAR

This ticklish situation was epitomized by Wilfred Yost, senior history major, in the terse statement: "Credit will but lead to war." His conclusion followed a logical chain of thought linking cash and carry trade with credit, and credit, in turn, with the redemption which only warfare brings—though World War I left us holding a credit bag of $40,000,000,000.

Simple military strategy played the leading part in Junior William Egan's outlook on the international future of the United States, "Russia and Germany," he said, "will eventually unite against the European democracies and, finance or no finance, we'l be in there to save Europe as a future American trade market, and the British Isles as a first line of defense."

Bishop's Proclamation On Labor Told

(Continued from Page One)

Queried concerning the probable influence of the bishop's declaration, the Brother replied, "It is difficult to predict its effects, even from an historical point of view."

Adopting another standpoint, Brother Jerome explained further the inadequacy of present measures as a remedy for social and economic ills: "It would seem that the depression has made the government conscious of social duties such as relief".

"Where the state takes over this responsibility rather than going to the bottom of the problem, there may arise a society dominated by a 'servile state', in which the united action of government and capital guarantee workers an adequate, secure wage, but prescribes the conditions under which they must work, and thus limit their freedom to do as they wish. Such wouldn't be the solution."

In conclusion, he reiterated: "You have to alter the spirit that informs society. It's the old question of getting down to the fundamental cause. Such is the idea of the American Bishops."

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ALUMNI NOTES + +

Monthly meeting of the Board of Directors was held on Tuesday, February 13, in the Olympic Club.

As a result of committee appointments and reports the following items of interest were discussed:

Universal Saint Mary's Night, Chairman Bob McAndrews reported that arrangements were practically completed for obtaining a one-half hour period on the National Broadcasting System sometime in the evening of Easter Monday, March 25. He further reported that the musical score would be furnished by the orchestra of Carl Ravazza.

HOMECOMING DAY—The Board approved the date of April 14th, which incidentally is Founders Day for the annual Homecoming. President Giles Miller appointed Ray Arata and Elton Lawless to act as co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the day.

Nominating Committee was appointed to nominate officers and directors for the ensuing year election to take place on Homecoming Day.

Nominating Committee: Leo Cunningham, chairman, J. Philip Murphy, Raymond J. Arata, Justin Mahoney, Dr. Fred West.

Board of Alumni Visitors: J. Philip Murphy, chairman, Spence Dickson, Charles Scheflin, Elton Lawless, Thomas Cara, Dr. Fred West, George McKeever.

Retreat Committee: Leo Cunningham reported that the weekend commencing May 30th, was the time selected for the annual alumni retreat at El Retiro.

Advertisers' Guild: Mott reported that their first dinner meeting will be held on March 4th.

Engineering Giuld: President Giles Miller stated that the Engineers will meet within two weeks. Mr. Miller pointed out that unlike the Advertisers Guild the engineers do not plan sending speakers to the College for the time being but rather intend to meet for the mutual benefit of the engineers in the alumni association.

A three-inch salute to Vido Metrovich, ex-36, who has just been named manager of Reno's svelte Palace Club . . . Mett was a conscientious objector and good footballer but he objected himself right out of Saint Mary's . . . The New York Yankees hired him but he objected to a trick contract and was barred from organized baseball. . . . He objected to things in Spain and nearly starved there . . . The Mett was an instructor in a Washington State asylum and a gold miner in Nevada . . . Apparently, he has no objection to making money.

Francis "Caribou" Brickner '35, another gentle confidence man from Spokane, now owns a business block in Honolulu . . . "Brick" successfully promoted a schedule of game for an American football team and is married to a beautiful Island princes. . . . Aloha.

Gump Paoli '32, has not missed a single basketball game in San Francisco . . . Bucky Harris '35, played shortstop for the nine that won the Oakland winter league . . . Dr. Thorne Hopkins ex-33, divides his medical practice between Fresno, San Jose and Santa Cruz . . . . John Somers '33, is in charge of a soil conservation survey near Danville (near here).

Stanley Utter '33, recently captured a barefooted buglar barehanded at his home in Oakland . . . Al McKeever, 37, and his Tomales high basketball team were overnight guests . . . Joe Dearing, crack fish and game writer for the S. F. Call-Bulletin, was a freshman here in 1920.

Nick Ragus, "the old cow hand from the Rio Grande," is coming all the way from Miami, Arizona, to attend the Slip Madigan Coaching School . . . Tim Canty has mysteriously disappeared . . . Noel Sheddy '35, has directed the Continental Travel Service of Berkeley into the biggest thing of its kind in America.

HERO: Toast of Stockton's westside is a former Gael Great, Jack O'Keefe '31, who did not forget his lessons in fierce blocking and quick line charge in one of Life's great moments . . . along with two other beefy patrolmen Jack is credited with saving scores of lives in a panicky five minutes in a stampede crush during a Japanese theatre fire . . . seven hundred orientals clawed, bit and battled to get out of the inferno, on one fire escape jammed tight, couldn't budge. . . with bone crunching body blocks the three policemen by sheer force broke up the crush . . . three minutes later the whole wall gave way when all were clear . . . Jack suffered only a bruised elbow, seered his lungs from inhaling fumes . . . worshipping Japanese youngsters now follow him around on his round.

FAINT ECHOES: In an attempt to rally his classmates from their scattered doings, Charles T. Hughes '90, San Francisco insurance broker, is searching files and tracing cold trails in the hopes of a reunion . . . The Class of 1890 formed the first commencement group to leave the then brand new Brickpile in Oakland following the removal of Saint Mary's from the San Francisco Mission Road campus . . . in addition to Hughes the class included Rev. Joseph A. McAuliffe, pastor of Saint Cahrles church, S. F., Rev. William J. Deeney, S. J., pastor of Saint Joseph's church, San Jose, Thomas F. Burns of Washington, D. C., William H. Taylor, superintendent of railway mail service, S. F. post office, Daniel M. Warde, Los Angeles insurance broker, James, T. Finlen, Butte, Mont., Patrick H. Gallagher and Edward A. James . . . Gallagher and James are listed with the Alumni Bureau of Missing Persons and any information on their whereabouts will be appreciated by Detective Hughes . . . also additional details on Finlen, Burns and Warde are desired . . . deceased member of the class include John A. Cooney, Dr. Charles S. Maguire, Edward J. Flanagan and Thomas F. Phelan.

Pre Legal Society Elects Officers

At its first meeting in 1940 the Pre-Legal Association elected Gerard Fitzpatrick, sophomore day student, president for the spring semester. Edward Gunz of the freshman class was voted into the vice presidency. Another freshman, Thomas Coyne, received the position of secretary treasurer after a tie vote on the first ballot. To make the conquest by lower division men complete, Horway Witteman was elected parliamentarian without opposition.

In an effort to inject life into the long-dormant organization, President Fitzpatrick named a committee of Witteman and John Epperson to assist him in formulating an active policy.

General discussions were also held on the possibility of visiting various courts in Oakland and San Francisco, and sponsoring a lecture in the lounge before the end of the semester.

Knights Initiate Five New Members

Five local candidates will be installed in the first degree order of the Knights of Columbus at an installation banquet in Hotel Alameda Sunday.

Degrees of knighthood will be conferred on William Brusher, Donald Butler, John Tognansini, Frank Howard and William Craig. The candidates will be installed under the direction of Gerald Brusher, district deputy from the Ninth District .

The five new members will be feted at the regular meeting of the local council on Thursday and will be initiated in the ritual of the order, and introduced into the business routine of the organization.

Also to be discussed at the regular meeting will be the Penny Bazaar of the Young Men's Club of Danville, directed by Father Miller, and several minor social affairs to be held during Lent. Means for raising funds for the annual Brother Gregory Memorial Library fund will also be under discussion.

Keith's 'Mount Shasta' Loaned To College

A large Keith painting of Mount Shasta was loaned to the College art department early this month, and has been hung in the students' dining hall. The painting was loaned by Mr. Frank Swett of Berkeley for an indefinite time, Brother Cornelius, art department head, announced.

According to Brother Cornelius, a story attaches itself to the painting.

"In the early 70's, Keith made the acquaintance of John Muir, John Swett, and George McChesney," the Brother related. "Together they used to go for trips in the Sierra."

"One time Keith paid a visit to the Swetts on Clay street in San Francisco. Keith's wife, Elizabeth, made fine root beer and on that occasion brought it as a refreshment at the visit. Keith took up a bottle and shaking it, said 'This is the best yet'. Then the cork flew out and the beer shot up to the ceiling."

"Wags said that Keith thus painted the first and only Fresco' of his life," Brother Cornelius told.

"Keith calmly turned to Swett and said, 'Get your ceiling fixed up, John, and I'll remember you at Christmas'. Next Christmas the Swetts were appreciably surprised by seeing the 'Shasta' come to them as a gift from Keith."

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Bus Route Looms More Likely

County Realty Firms Back Proposal for Line

Increased transportation facilities for Contra Costa County loomed more likely this week with several prominent realty firms throwing their full force behind the move to innaugurate a bus route between Berkeley and Walnut Creek.

Supported by the Bank of America, likewise interested in realty promotion in this region, proponents of the move will present their arguments at the Railroad Commission hearing in San Francisco Monday. At that time, Allen Rhodes of Rhodes Stages, Inc., petitioner, will present a revised schedule of the route planned.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Opposition to the move will be overweighed by the results of a questionnaire circulated throughout the county, which reveals that 95 per cent of those replying favored the bus route.

The Fred T. Wood and Arthur H. Reed real estate firms are strongly behind the Rhodes petition, having already listed on the market all property adjacent to the road from Orinda Junction to Moraga proper. Walnut Creek and Lafayette concerns have been equally emphatic in emphasizing the need for the line.

COMMUTATION RATE

The proposed route would start from Berkeley, making stops at Orinda, Lafayette, Moraga, Saint Mary's College, Walnut Creek and return. Whether a commutation rate for students here will be offered is not known.

The hearing is being held at the State Building at San Francisco, starting at ten o'clock. William J. Milliken, comptroller, will represent the College at the hearing.

Prep Students to Convene March 1

Saint Mary's College Campus will be overrun by high school students when the largest number of prep debaters ever to be invited here will convene for the Third Annual High School Debate Congress on March 1.

William Egan, chairman of the Congress, stated recently that the Department of Public Speaking has broken all precedent in sending sixty-five invitations to California High Schools asking for as many as four teams of two speakers each, whereas last year the number of teams competing was limited to thirty-six.

A steady flow of replies to these invitations now reaching the Debate Congress chairman indicated that a tremendous number of high school speakers will attend the congress to compete for the Brother Erminold, the Brother Agnon, the Department of Forensics, and the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon trophies which will again be offered in competition.

The Brother Erminold and the Brother Agnon trophies for first and second places are now held by Saint Bridget's High School of San Francisco, having been won last year by two Saint Bridget teams composed of Misses Joyce Wallace and Lauretta Carney, Doris Fay and Dorothy Kieferdorf.

The APGU cup for third place was won by Saint Ignatius High School of San Francisco represented by William Wall and James Moser. Jack Wecker, now of Saint Mary's College, and Richard Ballou took fourth place honors for Cathedral High School of Los Angeles.

Library Receives Several New Books

The library was the recipient of many new books the first part of this month, Brother Clement, librarian announced this week.

Only one novel was among those received, "Ararat", by Groseclose Elg??in.

Non-fiction included the following: "Let Dons Delight", by Ronald A. Knox; "How To Teach", by Claude C. Crawford; "Through Hundred Gates", by S. Lamping; "The Human Christ", by F. J. Mueller; "National Catholic Almanac" Franciscan Fathers; "John Of The Mountains", journals of John Muir, edited by L. M. Wolfe; and "Bonanza Inn"; "America's First Luxury Hotel," by Oscar Lewis and Carroll D. Hall.

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Pre-Medical Club to Elect New Officers

Faced wit hthe resignation of most of its officers, the Pre-Medical Club will elect new leaders at its initial meeting of the semester. According to Walt Weber, present head, members will convene next week.

Weber announced that inspections of several medical and mental institutions, located in northern California, will be forthcoming.

Probable candidates for the presidency are Juniors Joseph Nuss and George Fernandez who have controlled minor offices in the club.

YMI To Conduct Community Sing

Campus Institute Group Secures High School Orchestra

Singing, music and more singing will be the feature campus attraction on the night of February 29, as the Young Men's Institute will conduct its second community sing.

The Saint Mary's High School orchestra has already been secured, and it is hoped that off-campus talent will be secured, as well as the usual local artists. Besides male solos, an attempt will be made to secure a feminine vocalist and a few solo instrumentalists.

Making its debut that night, the student glee club will sing several numbers, as will also the student brothers' glee club.

William McManus and William Egan have been assigned the task of rounding up talent; Lionel Holmes, the job of advertising; Robert Johnson, Jorgen Johnson and Leland Meyer, the providing of refreshments for the performers and the Y.M.I. members after the entertainment. Brother Alfred, in conjunction with Brother Kevin of Saint Mary's High and moderator of the orchestra, will draw up the repertoire of songs.

Confirmation To Be Given at Retreat

Administering of the Sacrament of Confirmation will be a feature of the three day retreat to be held on the campus starting February 26, Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, revealed yesterday.

A definite date for the Confirmation ceremony was not learned, Father Manning indicating that he did not know the day which Archbishop John J. Mitty would be able to make his appearance here.

Three diocesan priests will conduct the retreat, the Reverends James O'Dowd, Leo Powellson, and Walter Fleming. Father O'Dowd, assistant superintendent of schools in the archdiocese, conducted a Day of Recollection here last semester. Father Powelson is director of the Catholic Youth Organization in the archdiocese, while Father Fleming is a member of the faculty at Saint Patrick's seminary, Meno Park.

'Princess Poo Pooly' Reigns Co-op Queen

Introducing "Princess Poo Pooly," the new queen of the co-op! Louis Guisto, custodian of the co-op, announces that this Hawaiian novelty by Harry Owens is the most popular number in the record machine. Many will remember the "Princess" as it was featured by Owens at the Exposition last summer.

Second in favor, according to Guisto, is the Artie Shaw treatment of "Serenade to a Savage," which was leading the field until the "Princess" put on a sensational spurt. The jitterbug trade is trying desperately to restore the "Serenade to the top of the heap.

Number three on the Saint Mary's hit parade is 'Careless," a Bluebird recording by Glenn Miller and his orchestra. "You'd Be Surprised" also receives a steady demand from the Bonnie Baker fans.

Requests for new songs for the machine should be addressed to William Pederson in the Sophomore dorm.

Uncle Sam collects approximately $2,000,000 in football taxes annually.

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Guild Entertains Noted Guests At Musical

Many Persons Retain Boxes for Lenten Lectures

Their enthusiasm over the Opera House Lenten Lecture series of last year has motivated many of the box-holders to retain boxes for this year. Inspired by the work of the Saint Mary's College Guild and interested in the continuance of the Scholarship Fund which was established through the Lenten Lectures of last year, these sponsors have continued to give their support to the Guild, Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, announced.

Among special guests invited at a musical and tea given in the home of Mrs. L. A. Bacciocco on Tuesday, February 13 were Judge Theresa Meikle, Evelyn Wells, noted writer, Katherine Sullivan, well-known policewoman, Vivian Juri, editor of the Woman's page in the Monitor, Eleanor Costello Schroth and Norma Andretti who will be co-artists with Brother Leo in the Lecture series, Bernice Etcheber, Grand President of the Young Ladies Institute, Mesdames George T. Cameron, Powers Symington, J. O'Toole, M. Moyne, A. E. Nelson, A Podesta and W. Ryan.

ENTERTAINMENT OFFERED

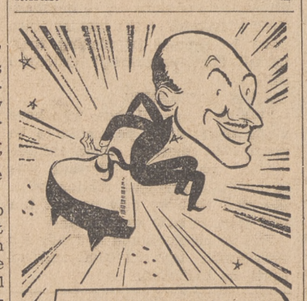
The sixty guests present were entertained by Countess Alessandro Dandini who rendered several selections, accompanied by Miss Dora Detano, accompanist for the San Francisco Opera Association. The group was addressed by Miss Florentine Schage, president of the San Francisco Archdiocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women, and Grand Secretary of the Young Ladies Institute. They were introduced by Mrs. Ignatius Trapani, program chairman of the Guild.

OTHERS PRESENT

Members of the Guild also present, included President Mrs. Fred T. West and Mesdames F. Kelly, P. Haggerty, W. Fitzgerald, D. McCormick, B. Phelan, R. McShane, A. Redding, T. Leach, C. Sheflin, A. DuFosee, D. Smith, C. Sullivan, F. Lagomarsino, M. McCarty, J. Murray, E. Luhman, D. Nichols, T. McDonnell, J. Welsh, L. Sinsheimer, M. McShane, C. McAndrews, G. McKeever, and Misses Rose Heaphey, Anita Ballse and Mary McAndrews.

College Poetry Contest Ends Soon

Literary-minded students have until February 20 to submit their poetic works to "First The Blade", annual anthology of California college verse, being edited this year by the Upsilon Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity at the University of Redlands.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Senior Sketch + +

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

Bettencourt is a name found on the peak of Saint Mary's athletic prowess. Larry Bettencourt was All-American center in 1926. Lavine Bettencourt, though no relation to the former, has just completed a three-year regular end post for the Galloping Gaels, at which he has played football of an All-American caliber.

Most certainly, had the Maraudin' Moragans been a wee bit more successful on the gridiron these past few seasons, Lavine would today hold a position on the all U. S. eleven. Far more to his credit, however, is the trophy he has garnered here at school for manifesting sterling sportsmanship during his four years on and off the football field. In the latter case, it might well be said that his scholastic record does not suffer in comparison with his athletic accomplishments.

Only too often the cry is that the gridder can find no time for extra-curricular activity. Once again Lavine is the exception. For, aside from membership in the Sanctuary Society and the Saint Vincent de Paul Group, he has served and, at present, is yet serving as treasurer of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College. Furthermore, to his credit are two year's of active service in the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus, of which he is at present secretary.

A major in economics and minors in Spanish, education and business administration go to form part and parcel of his academic course, on which finis shall be written with the class of 1940, on Sunday afternoon, May 12.

The future holds bright prospects for Lavine Bettencourt, prospects to find materilization in a career of teaching school and coaching winning teams. This coming fall he is bent on entering the University of Southern California for his secondary certificate and, subsequently, his Master's degree, after which he may coach in the Southland.

YMI To Sponsor Catholic Press Month Exhibit

Leading Newspapers, Magazines Of Country To Be Shown

Current Catholic newspapers and magazines are being collected by the Young Men's Institute to be shown in a Catholic Press Exhibit to follow the Christian Brother Exhibit now being presented.

Over 60 publication offices are being contacted by a committee under Lionel Holmes and Thomas Twomey. Included in the collection will be publications written in foreign languages.

NEWSPAPERS LISTED

Newspapers to be contacted include: The Tidings, Register, Monitor, Denver Register, Columbian, The Western Catholic, Catholic Daily Tribune, Baltimore Catholic Review, National Hibernian, Catholic Bulletin, Negro Child, Register of Montana, Father Flanigan's Boys' Town News, The Orphans' Messenger and Advocate of the Blind, The Brooklyn Tablet, Catholic Union and Times, Young Catholic Messenger, Catholic Standards and Times, Catholic Observer, Catholic Light, The Providence Visitor, Catholic Citizen, Women's Catholic Forester, Catholic News, Catholic Sun, Catholic Telegraph, The Catholic University Bulletin, and Monitor of Ohio.

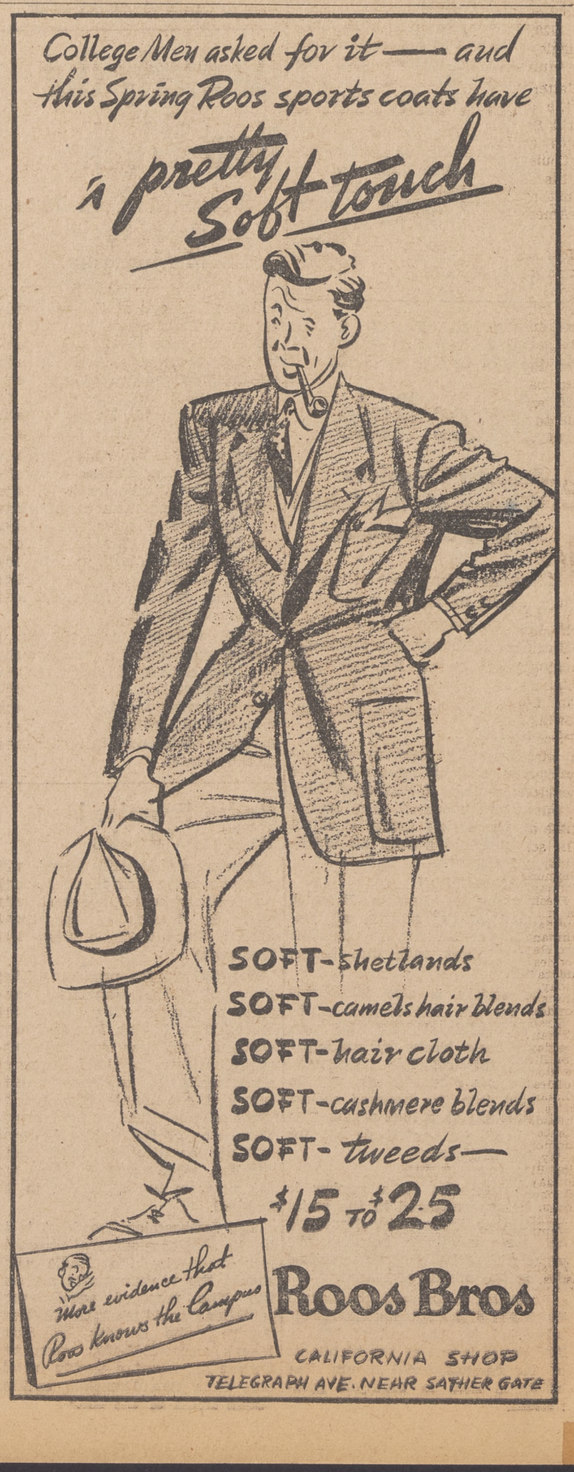
MAGAZINES NAMED

Among the magazines are: Catholic Missions, America, Commonweal, The Messenger of the Sacred Heart, Truth Magazine, Catholic Digest, The Lamp, Saint Anthony's Messenger, Little Flower Magazine, Queen's Work, Vincentian, The Far East, Sacred Heart Union, The Franciscan, The Sign, Victorian, Field Afar, The Columbia, Extension Magazine, Francscian Herald, The New World, Ave Maria, The Colored Harvest and the Working Boy.

Foreign publications include: Katholisches Wochenblatt, Katolicky Sokol, Armen Seelen Freund, Provita, Slovensky Suet, La Jean-Baptiste, La Tribune, Revista Catolica, Newing Polskie, and Poslanies Serca Jerzusa.

Driving Tests Given Every Wed.

In a memarandum sent to the Saint Mary's College post office the State Department of Motor Vehicles informs those students for whom it is convenient that they may take their examinations for their drivers licenses at Martinez, Berkeley, or Oakland.



+++ Meet Mr. Otten +++

When the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's barge into San Jose's civic auditorium tonight for a joust with Santa Clara Broncos you will see with them a slim, thin-haired, scholarly looking young man.

That would be Jack Otten, best basketball player in the history of Santa Clara, who now shows the cagers of his alma mater's arch enemy just how it is done.

YOUNGEST COACH

Jack is 26 years old now, which ought to make him one of the youngest coaches of a major basketball team in the country. Right now he is filling in for Harlan Dykes, who is ill in a San Francisco hospital and has been for weeks.

There's a sort of a strange business connected with Dykes and his protege, Otten. Dykes formerly coached at Santa Clara, for years and years the bitterest rival of Saint Mary's.

While at the Bronco camp Dykes guided some fine ball clubs. He made an All-American of the great Marshall Leahy and taught Frank (Hands) Slavich, who was an All-American football end, how to be one of the most feared cagers on the coast.

And young Jack Otten was in there, too.

KNEW FEW TRICKS

At Santa Clara, Otten was small for a college basketball player. He cavorted as a guard, at that. But there were few tricks he didn't know. When the big fellows of Stanford, California and Saint Mary's came a-crashing in there, Otten save 'em as good as they could dish out.

Jack was always one to take it slow and smooth and then—whambo! Something would happen. He was a master of what used to be called split-vision passing — that business where you look one direction, or no place at all, and then snap a pass to somebody.

PLAYS WITH YMI

Otten didn't wait until he got to college to play big-time basketball. After he was graduated from St. Ignatius high school in San Francisco, Jack hooked up with the powerful Young Men's Institute team which went to the nationals in Kansas City.

There it was that Otten, a mere sprout among a gang of experienced ball players, tossed in 17 points for his club against the Tulsa Oilers, the team that eventually won the AAU title.

Then came Santa Clara and more basketball. He was a regular for three years on a team that never lost to Saint Mary's and more than held its own with California, Stanford and UCLA.

Thus it is that the iconoclastic Dykes, overlooking the All-American players he has produced, calls Otten "the best all-around player I ever coached."

LOTS OF PRACTICE

Jack is one of those creatures who live basketball the year 'round. Even when he was playing for the Broncos it wasn't unusual for him, unbeknownst to Dykes, to trot off to one of the playgrounds in San Francisco and put in an afternoon of "practice" on the day of the game.

Then he would stroll off to the Civic Auditorium or Kezar Pavillion and have a game with the Gaels, of maybe the Dons of USF.

Well, the Galloping Gaels will be rolling in soon for that game with Santa Clara Broncos. They may win, they may go away with another defeat tied on them.

GAEL GOSSIP

By Leo Haggerty, Sports Editor

Background on baseball.

Perhaps we are going to put ourself in the dog house by releasing the following, but here goes everything—Saint Mary's is not a football school; it is a baseball school. This may cause Slip Madigan to pull his hair out, but the old Phoenix nines were nationally famous before Slip ever saw the light of this world.

Saint Mary's has contributed more talent to the major leagues than any other with the possible exception of Holy Cross of Boston, also a great school of baseball tradition.

Joe Corbett, brother of Jim, the heavyweight champion, is credited to be the first Saint Mary's baseballer to go up to the big leagues. Joe joined the Baltimore Orioles in 1897.

In 1915, five Gael men got into the world series. Duffy Lewis, Dutch Leonard and Harry Hooper were with the Boston Red Sox and Joe Oeschger and Eddie Burns played for the Philadelphia Nationals. Leonard had to hurl against the great Grover Cleveland Alexander to win the deciding game, 4-1.

Oeschger placed his name in the record book by pitching the longest game ever played in the majors. He and Leon Cadore of Brooklyn labored 26 innings on May 1, 1920. Darkness ended the struggle, 1-1, after each had worked the equivalent of three full games.

Walter "The Great" Mails pitched the Cleveland Indians into the World Series of 1920 and won two games against Brooklyn. Up in St. Louis, a man named Red Strader his a home run in his first time at bat for the Browns after being All-American fullback the previous fall.

Most illustrious figure in Saint Mary's baseball annals is Brother Agnon, who starred on the same early 'ninety team as Corbett, but who joined the Christian Brothers and coached the great teams.

Yes, Saint Mary's has sent many great baseball men out into the world, and it looks like it will continue to do this for many years.

Senior Cagers Meet Sophs

The Senior Blues will meet the Sophomore Blues this afternoon in the Intramural cage play in Madigan gym. The game will start at 3 p.m.

Tim Dempsey, manager said the following:

"Please be prompt. No basketball player, freshman or varsity, may compete, this constitutes not only letter winners but those turning out. Everyone, otherwise, is eligible and urged to turn out."

The schedule:

Friday, Feb. 16—Senior Blues vs. Sophomore Blues, 3 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 19—Sophomore Blues vs. Freshman Blues, 3 p.m.; Senior Reds vs. Sophomore Reds, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 20—Freshman Blues vs. Freshman Day-Students, 3 p.m.; Sophomore Reds vs. Freshman Reds, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 21—Freshman Day-Students vs. Sophomore Blues, 3 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 23—Senior Blues vs. Freshman Blues, 3 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 26—Sophomore Blues vs. Freshman Day-Students, 3 p.m.; Freshman Reds vs. Juniors, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 27—Freshman Blues vs. Senior Blues, 3 p.m.; Juniors vs. Sophomore Reds, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28—Senior Blues vs. Freshman Day-Students, 3 p.m.; Senior Reds vs. Sophomore Reds, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 29—Freshman Day-Students vs. Freshman Blues, 3 p.m.; Sophomore Reds vs. Juniors, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 1—Sophomore Blues vs. Senior Blues, 3 p.m.

Monday, March 4—Freshman Blues vs. Sophomore Blues, 3 p.m.; Freshman Reds vs. Sophomore Reds, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5—Freshman Reds vs. Juniors, 6:30 p.m.; Sophomore Reds vs. Senior Reds, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6—Sophomore Reds vs. Freshman Reds, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Reds vs. Juniors, 7:30 p.m.

Division winners will playoff on March 7 and 8, 2 out of 3 series.

Students from five continents and 24 countries are enrolled at Los Angeles City College.

COLLEGIAN Sports

Complete Campus News

Gaelets Face Santa Clara

About midway in the season the Frosh have won two out of six tilts, and have set their eye on the coming struggle with Santa Clara yearlings Friday night. Returning to the fold this week was the curly haired Charlie Herold, who has been out of the line-up for three weeks with a sprained ankle. He made his appearance at the U. S. F. game last week and promptly scored 8 points for the Gaelets. Still missing from the diminutive squad is the tall, lanky "Andy" Anderson, who has been nursing a bad knee for about three weeks. He is expected to be back this week to bolster the Frosh squad.

Coach Karl Kaiser, "the man of the hour", has been trying to schedule a few more games for the Baby Gaels and announced that he had been successful in obtaining games with Saint Mary's High, Saint Josephs' high, and Saint Elizabeth's high. He also expresesed the idea that the Gaelets might fill in the night games of the Catholic High School Tournament by playing some of the top-flight high schools of northern California. The scores of the games so far this season:

Saint Mary's	28	U. S. F.	45
Saint Mary's	38	S. F. S.	48
Saint Mary's	33	Arabian	38
Saint Mary's	29	O. C.	28
Saint-Mary's	38	S. F. S.	42
Saint Mary's	32	U. S. F.	31

Minor Sports Come to Life

With the coming of the Spring Semester and warmer weather, minor sports burst into the limelight this week as Mal Fiese, erstwhile Frosh coach sounded the call for all golf and tennis enthusiasts.

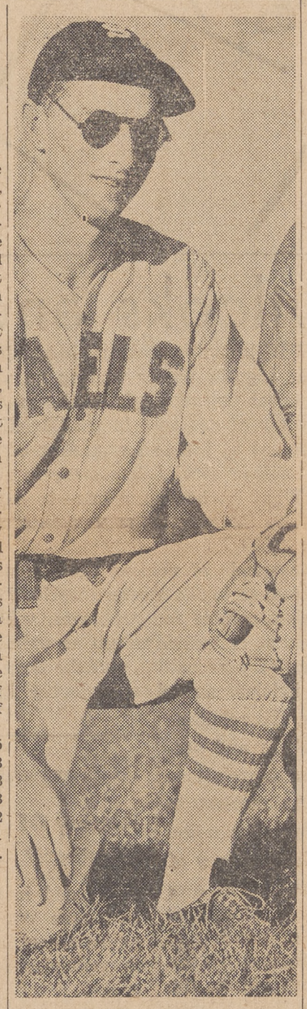
"It's undoubtedly the largest turn-out in the history of the school," said the smiling young mentor, as he left a joint meeting of "duffers" and racqueteers" last Wednesday. Following the sign-up he told of the extensive program iin line for the members this coming year.

PLAY AT RICHMOND

To accommodate all of Saint Mary's 'Sammie Sneads', arrangements have been made for them to play at the near-by Richmond Golf Course, where they will receive instructions from the club "pro". After a few weeks of practice, a group of six men will be selected to represent the college in the inter-collegiate competitions, which begin the first week of March and continues until May. In these matches the local sextet will meet the divot diggers of most of the Bay Area schools. John Burns, Art Williams, Ed McLaughlin, and Gerard Fitzpatrick, are included on the squad.

The numerous neumen will work out this week in the gymnasium and on the tennis court. Matches have been scheduled with San Jose State, Santa Clara, USF, and tentative games with S. F. State, San Mateo J. C. Local fans will get a chance to see the boys play when they meet Sacred Heart here on March 1.

The complete roster of racquet swingers follows: Cliff O'Connell and George McPeake, seniors; Bud Smith, Les Dole, Walt Weber, juniors; Horway Witteman, Thomas McGowan, Cliff Ryan, Norbert Wilson, sophomores; and Jim McKenna, Leonard Burke, John Gilson, Milo Mackin, Jim McCarthy, Bob Schofield, Desmond Kierman, Jack Pollock, Joe Palaia and Tony Weber, freshmen.



May Hurl

Emmett O'Neill, varsity first string pitcher, will probably take the mound on Sunday against the Santa Clara Broncos at Santa Clara in the first conference play.
—S. F. News.

Yearling Five Whips Dons

The up to now, lethargic Gaelets finally came out or their much too long hibernation to drop a formidable opponent in U. S. F. Frosh on the Kezar Maple, 32-31. The Bay Gaels withstood a final desperate Don rally to walk off the floor with their second victory of the current season.

BABIES COME TO LIFE

As the game started off, it looked like the Hilltoppers were to have an easy time of it with the Baby Moragans. The Dons took an early lead 7 to 1 before the Gaelets could ring the bucket via the field goal route. Then the Frosh became tired of being pushed around and turned on the heat. With overhand shots by Loomis and Noonan, the Gaelets turned the tide of battle from a one-sided affair to a very close fracas. With Coach Karl Kaiser helping the team by his frequent vocal efforts, the Baby Casabans rolled on and at half time they were ahead by a single field goal, 15 to 13.

In the second half, the Baby Gaels, harboring the thought of a victory over their strong opponents, went to work to see if they could break into the win column again. Led by the "invincible three," Herold, Noonan and Loomis, the Moragains piled up a lead of 27 to 20 with ten minutes left in the contest. But the U. S. F. yearlings were not through yet. They came back and started to chop down the lead the Saints had built up until with a minute to go, the score was 31 to 29. With this, the Gaelets came back with a free throw to sew up the contest despite a last second field goal by the Baby Dons. The final announcement of the score showed that the Saint Mary's Frosh

Moraga Cagers Whip Lions

From the City of the Angels trooped a band of Loyolans intent on committing mayhem around these parts. The subject of their search being the pride and joy of Mr. Otten, the Gael quint. The story has a sad ending, for the touring group suffered defeats of 39 to 37 and 35 to 30 at the hands of the hostile Moragans.

The boys from Loyola rendered the Gaels quite a tete-a-tete in the first game but fell down badly in the second encounter.

NEW STYLE OF PLAY

The Lions used a different style of play than is accustomed to be seen around this region. They employed a slow down-court break and reversing their style when set. Moving the ball between Haderlein, Donovan and Link, they depend on the fast pass to maneuver the opponents out of position. This bit of subtle strategy failed in the case of the Moragans for front line Tobin, Smith, and Feeney refused to be "suckered". Nothing spectacular was exhibited during the first half, even Jack Tobin couldn't seem to make his "bounce and shoot" shot hit the bucket. The half ended with 20-20 deadlock.

Second half gave a little more in thrills, for big Joe Noonan started his underhand tosses from WAY out hitting the hoop, also Tom Feeney found the center spot vulnerable for his classy pivot shots. Haderlein, a former San Francisco prep star, was faked out of position time and time again by the shifty, long armed Mr. Feeney.

LIONS WAKE UP

Jim Needles started his bench lectures again in a very loud and conspicuous tone, which might account for the spurt the Lions appeared to put on towards the final five minutes. They tied the score with three minutes to play but successive buckets by Feeney and Miller jacked the score to 39 to 35. It looked like the game in the bag for the home team, but a shot by Link in the last minute of play put the Loyolans in the ball game again. He was fouled in the act of shooting by Noonan and awarded a shot which fortunately for the Gaels rimmed the hoop and fell harmlessly to the hardwoods. Game whistle ended the mixup with the final being 39 to 37.

High honors were tied between two members of the victorious Moragans. Noonan and Feeney each had 11 points apiece

Second night of entertainment provided by the short-pantied youngsters proved to lack the fire that featured the first night's fray. Loyola failed to offer stiff competition and appeared to be dead on their feet. Link, who the night before gave such an account of himself, couldn't find the lane to the bucket only garnering six points for the night's work. Feeney continued his fine pivot work in the hole giving the taller "Slats" Haderlein the conventional bad time. Jack Tobin still had the jinx hanging on his shoulders and found that eight points were all that he could muster. The half time was ridiculously low on the part of Mr. Needles' Lions having only nine points to show for a whole half's work.

THEY CAME CLOSE

The southland basketballers gave a stronger pull in the second half and managed to haul themselves up to the "not so fast" Gaels. The closest they came to the Moragans was at the end when they came within five points.

Joe Noonan found that four fouls in one game call for eviction from the contest. Joe made his exit late in the third quarter. Game ended with no more adieu, 35 to 30.

Otten's Team Out for Win Over Broncos

Santa Clara Favored To Defeat Gaels; Final Battle

Final curtain call comes for the Otten guided warriors from the green hills of Moraga when they answer the starting whistle tonight to do battle with the Broncos of Santa Clara in the Prune Valley gym.

BEATEN ONCE

Beaten once before by the Barsi boys, the Gaels go forth into the fray, with the scalps of a few of the big-wigs securely tucked under their belts. Confidence gained through victories over Stanford, and State and experience gleaned from defeats by Cal, U.S.F., and the Olympic Club, should enhance the Moragans' chances greatly.

Santa Clara has seen to it that a very few of their opponents slip by in victory. They boast a formidable first string lineup with Toddy Giannini and Bruce Hale at forwards, Rickert at center, and Pasaglia and Feerick at the guards. Giannini is one of the best prospects developed on the Pacific Coast according to the local moguls of the presses. The remaining members of the starting lineup are well up in the scoring column.

TEAM SPIRIT HIGH

The Broncs have defeated the Gaels in a very one sided tilt in Joe Hickey's basketball yard by the outrageous score of 45 to 23. Spirit runs high for this game among the members of the Gael quint. All players of the team are present and accounted for.

Tobin and Smith at forwards, Feeney at center, and Miller and Noonan at the guards, is scheduled to be the quintet that starts against the Bronco five tonight.

Phoenix Down Kennealy Nine

In thanksgiving for the sunlight which bathed the home field last Sunday, the Saint Mary's varsity horsehidders overpowered a stubborn Kennealy 'Seals team by an accumulation of 6 runs to their opponents' 3.

Warming up to the occasion, the Moraga Earl fielded a total of some fifteen ball players, who gathered, for their part, a total of some 10 base knocks, while allowing 8 to slip by them. The two surprise features of the game, however, were the errorless fielding of the Sheelyites, and the masterful job of hurling turned in by Frank Maderas.

PLAY TIGHT BALL

The Phoenix not only performed flawlessly in the outer gardens, but also played airtight ball in the infield. The keystone combination, especially, did well, turning in a snappy double play, in the eighth frame, that drew applause. Lingua and Sinnott, alternating at the hot corner, still appear to be deadlocked for the top billing, but Al Lingua, at present, gets the starting call. Jack Sims, erstwhile grid man, is another unexpected element, having broken into the line-up in right field.

Maderas, though, stole the show. Despite streaks of wildness, which accounted for 6 walks, he fanned five men, and completely stopped Wally Berger, major league star on a mailman's holiday. Ted Jennings, one of the San Francisco Seals last season, banged out the longest hit of the day, a triple, which incidentally ruined Maderas' almost clean slate. None the less perturbed, Saint Mary's Black Ace went on to receive credit for the win.

CREDIT TO HURLER

Recognition must also be awarded the Sophomore pitcher, Mori. Taking over the reins in the sixth inning, when Maderas had done his duty, the little right-hander more than held his own. Chalking up two strikeouts to his credit, Mori succeeded in the thing that his compatriot had failed to do. Facing the same Jennings in the sixth marker, he fanned the professional to retire the side.

More than ever a pennant threat in the CIBA, Coach Sheely's nine and more men are rapidly hitting their stride with two wins and no losses thus far.

Many Ex Gridders In Annual Game

Seven former Saint Mary's football players saw plenty of action last Sunday in Kezar stadium when they played in the annual All-Star game.

The following players saw action: Nick Katzmeyer, tackle; Herb Smith, fullback; Dante Magnani, halfback; Jim Austin, end; Ralph Jack, guard; Jerry Conlee and Milo Millicivich, centers.

The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina has a football team.

He's Back

Coach Harlan Dykes, basketball coach, was released from the hospital where he underwent an operation. Dykes will watch his Gael five meet Santa Clara tonight at San Jose.
—S. F. Chronicle.

Dante Team Defeats Campus Black Birds

The Dante club basketball team of Saint Mary's College this week defeated Bettencourt's Blackbirds 29-19 in the Madigan gym.

Phoenix Nine Opens League Play Sunday With Broncos On Santa Clara Diamond

Sheely's Team Tangles With Dons Tomorrow Afternoon on Local Lot; Lyn Creech Will Take Mound

The Battling Bronc meets the Ferocious Phoenix on the Santa Clara diamond Sunday in mortal combat as the rest of the conference watch with bated breath.

Taking the field in their first league game, the Saint Mary's nine meets a young team headed by a new coach. Len Casanova, assistant football mentor, has taken over the baseball control, and though having to break in several new men, he has developed a slugging team. The Santa Clarans won their opener from San Francisco State, 13-8, in a free hitting contest, and have also won the nod over several semi-pro teams.

In the State contest, the Prune Valley horsehidders slammed out 13 hits; however, they committed 8 errors, in the interim, showing that they are not yet at their best from. Collins and Lebeck, pitchers, looked good, as did Reese and Sheehan in the infield. Sheehan, a sophomore, has batted .500 for two games, getting 4 blows in 8 appearances.

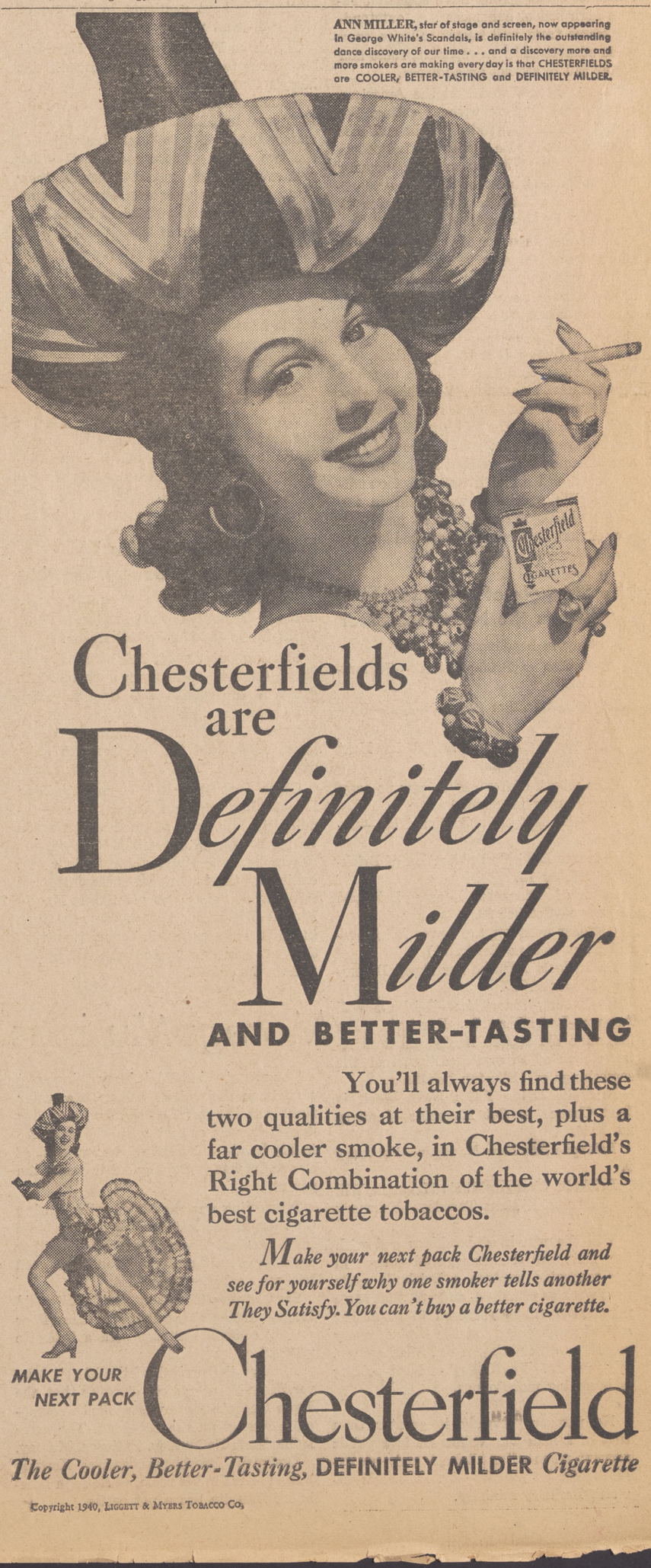
WELL-ROUNDED GAELS

The well-rounded Phoenixers, under Earl Sheely, will doubtless field the same experienced group that have copped every game played so far. This unit would be Cardoza, c; Sanders or Wright, 1b; Mohr, 2b; Tran, ss; Lingua, 3b; Peterson, Sims and Butler, outfield; and probably O'Neill hurling.

At home, Saturday afternoon will see the Saint Mary's varsity greeting the USF Dons in a diamond battle to commence at 2:30. The Dons are not too strong a club, but are manned mainly by a hustling band of ex-gridders. Telesmanic at 1b; Smith at 3rd; Visentin, catching; Mosconi and C. Fisk in the outfield; and D. Fisk and the Dark Flash, Mel Reid, pitching, comprise the football representatives to the baseball wars.

PHOENIX SECOND TEAM

Saint Mary's, depending on stuff and things, might wish to give her second unit experience, and if so, The Earl of Moraga could present a team of Sheely, Sanders, Vogelsang, Reynolds, Sinnott, Gonella, McLaughlin and Brandon; catcher, 1b. 2b, ss, 3b, and outfield respectively, a team for which Creech or Mori could chuck. On the other hand, the team that will undoubtedly start against SC might also line-up against USF.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We Too Have an Audience Problem in Forensic Encounters

The debate manager of Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, has a problem, age old to all debate promoters: How to obtain an audience?

"I have a profound respect for anyone who can show how to secure a debate audience," he perplexes. "Debates have been scheduled over radio and before luncheon clubs. They have appeared before high school audiences . . . outstanding teams from well known colleges, even when advertised by newspapers, radio and poster fail to attract an audience.

"It has been stated that the American cannot go anywhere without eating. We have even tried "spreads" for the audience following the debate and would find people coming in the last few minutes, not for the intellectual feats of the rebuttal arguments, but for the tea and wafer to be served in another five minutes."

After relating other discouragements he reveals that on a recent trip with the team he "found it unusual if he did not have to serve as time keeper simply because someone was needed to hold a watch."

In the light of these revelations, we are reminded that Saint Mary's debaters now too have an attendance problem, what with forensic encounters being moved to 201 Dante Hall, for some trivial reason. Heretofore attendance in the lounge has been commendable without having to rescend to the "tea and tiffin" bait for audiences. While debates were held in the lounge, the Co-op's opening at 9 p.m. took care of that for those disinterested late arrivals.

* * *

Life Struggle of a Magazine Or What's the Next Headline?

A study in headlines:

Publication of Brickpile Seen—September 8, 1939.

Brickpile Question Arouses Press—September 15.

Brickpile Appearance Slated for Next Week—September 29.

(The month of September saw no copy of the literary magazine.)

Brickpile Moves Publication Date—October 6.

Finances Hold Up Publication of Brickpile—October 13.

Lack of Finances Dooms Brickpile Magazine—October 20.

(October went by, the leaves fell gracefully, but still no Brickpile.)

Brickpile is Assured for Early December—November 17.

No Fooling This Time—Brickpile Will Appear—December 7. Eureka! (The magazine did appear finally, substantiating claims of Brickpile editors, and the screechings of Collegian headlines.

Brickpile Going Fast; Next Week is Last Chance to Get Magazine—January 26, 1940.

Brickpile Has New Manager—February 9.

Brickpile Changes Mind; Magazine Will Be Distributed Next Tuesday—February 16.

Will the march of headlines end with this last; will the managerial change in the magazine produce a Brickpile early next week as promised, and will that same managerial change succeed in producing a Brickpile regularly at the first of every month as other colleges do? We hope so. We pray so. For Collegian head-writing is becoming monotonous.

* * *

No personal tragedy is greater than that of a man who thinks he is a public servant when after all he is only an exhibitionist on parade.—Dr. Horace Westwood, Berkeley minister.

Retain the Baseballer's Traditional Appellation

Phoenix or Gaels? What should the Saint Mary's baseball team be called?

This question, while incidental to the Collegian's words of well wishing toward the athletes of the diamond as they open their intercollegiate season next week, is one that should interest followers of that Moraga nine now entering the 1940 race as co-holders of the conference crown.

The argument, if it is such, is concerned with tradition. Since the late 80's Saint Mary's baseball teams have been known as the Phoenix, until recent years, when modernists have preferred that all Moraga athletics should progress under the Gael banner.

The term Phoenix refers to a fabulous bird, as the dictionary tells us, said to live 500 years ago in the Arabian desert, and to rise rejuvenescent from its ashes after immolating itself on a funeral pyre. Phoenix, then, is an emblem of immortality, and the name was first applied to Saint Mary's players by the late Judge Patrick J. Dooling in 1883. The title was appropo, for numerous graduates achieved immortality in baseball's hall of fame. The numbers who left the Christian Brothers school for the big leagues has been oft told.

Of late, the name Phoenix—the emblem of immortality—has been but frequently used. The daily papers seldom if ever use it, while even the Collegian sports section has been negligent in the use of the traditional name.

The name Phoenix was given its worst blow some two years ago when the Saint Mary's Club, always a firm supporter of the diamond sport, presented the varsity with new uniforms. A vote was taken among the varsity to determine which of the two names—Phoenix or Gaels—they preferred to have inscribed across their new shirts. Opinion was almost unanimous toward the more modern Gaels. And so Gaels it has been of late.

In our eyes—and in the eyes of a good number of old grads and other followers,—it was unfortunate that the traditional name was dropped. Certainly the recent teams have been none the less immortal than their historic predecessors, and an "emblem of immortality" as the Phoenix would not be inapropo to the present crown-holders.

We would suggest that whoever donates the next crop of new uniforms be sympathetic toward tradition, and have inscribed on the suits the name Phoenix, rather than the modern Gael.

* * *

Basketball Players To Be Commended for Season Showing

Tonight's contest with the University of Santa Clara, win or lose, will write finis to the Gael's 1940 basketball season.

Starting out slowly, not being able to crash the win column until their ninth game of the season, the Gael hoopmen have come through with a fair amount of victories, despite the handicaps of a green team, and the late practice start caused by the illness of the regular coach.

Coach Jack Otten is to be congratulated for molding a team which was unfamiliar to him, into a squad which made things hot for all opponents. The players are to be congratulated for their spirit, exhibiting the traditional enthusiasm and fight which characterizes Saint Mary's basketball teams. The players may turn in their suits with the conviction that they adequately represented this institution on the courts.

* * *

Moraga Musings

The recent rains didn't leave things wet enough, in the eyes of some, so a water fight was the sport of the day. And Vic Martinelli was caught with the evidence in his hand—a bucket of water. But, of course, he was just going out to water the parrot.

Interesting was the bit of action during Gael pix-taking last week when a certain Irish political leader "told off" another candidate for the crown. "You're no good Irishman anyway," says he.

Seen at the Claremont Satdy nite: Al Lingua, demon of the diamond, dance floor and ex council, waltzing with a brunette "Babe."

It takes the arrival of the Merrit Mirror, Holy Name rag, to discover that the Prom Queen's name was spelled wrong—quite wrong—in the Collegian. The name is Marianne DeCoursey. Patience, Murray.

Omigosh: Frosh basketballer Keating has a pet rat in his room, while soph baseballer Brandin has a pet bettle.

The Bystander

Block S.M. Opens Swimming Season Prematurely

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

THE BLOCK S. M. society came to life Tuesday with a vengance. In fact, their activity made quite a splash. The gentleman who went swimming was the unfortunate victime of circumstances. He merely disregarded the same warning which other students have been ignoring since the fall semester. Most recalcitrants took the hint, apparently, when a protest by a Block SM member was heard at the student-body meeting two weeks ago. We wouldn't be surprised if there were a sudden scarcity of high-school blocks on the campus. If one picture is worth ten thousand words, what is one act worth? You figure it out.

The affair had its humorous side which everyone present seemed to appreciate. Better still, it was a definite step to restore a tradition which has been slowly lapsing into the limbo of abandoned traditions—of which there are more than enough. The students as a whole seem to feel much the same way. There is nothing the Block SM society could have done which would do more to restore their old prestige so rapidly waning. It begins to look as though the "good old days" are coming back again. Shades of the Fighting Irish!

OPEN NOTE to would-be politicos. Steer clear of the Press Club. In a definite attempt to sink the knife into anyone who attempts to claim membership as a means of wangling a few extra votes, membership lists have been drawn up with rather stringent requirements. Last year various candidates claimed membership in the Press Club—and it wasn't even formed. This year, any such attempts will be met with widespread publicity of a very unfavorable nature, according to George Farnham, speaking for the whole association.

Personally, we think it is a good idea. It wouldn't be doing anybody any real harm if more of the campus societies started a similar campaign. With elections coming up, the old vote-gathering machines will start to operate again. While a strictly on-the-level election with no attempts to influence the votes of the various clubs is only a theory, it would help if the clubs did make sure that those claiming membership did actually have that membership. Well, it IS a good idea!

FAVORITE WINDMILL of Collegian columnists in the recent past was the "C" the clowns from Cal inscribed on one of the water tanks. Then something was done about removing that and they turned to the repainting of the SM on the hill back of school. We feel that there is an underground movement afoot to deprive us of the customary right to yell for the painting of the emblem. The Eire Oge has deliberately and with malice aforethought climbed the hill and painted the emblem.

Nobody in the student body meetings has demanded that the SM be painted. We haven't had a chance to cry about it in our column. The Irishmen just went and did it without so much as a by-your-leave. Such an action is unheard of. No one has ever done such a thing before. We think the student body ought to do something about it. Something definite. Like maybe giving them a vote of thanks? Or maybe just importing a few more Irishmen? Or something?

WITH THEIR usual good taste and patriotic fervor, the American Youth Congress saw fit to make a demonstration during a speech by Mrs. Roosevelt. To be brief, they gave her the bird, as it is sometimes known. We appreciate the fact that the constitution guarantees free speech, which means that we can disagree whenever we feel like it. Freedom of speech also applies to those with whom we disagree, however, and good manners alone, not to mention common sense, requires that we hear a speaker out.

It could be dismissed with the old saw, "Boys will be boys," but they weren't just trying to be funny. From all that we can gather, they were quite serious about it. While we wouldn't know whether Mrs. Roosevelt is qualified to speak on the Russo-Finnish situation, she still has the right to speak her mind without interference. Therefore, reviewing the facts, we feel that for sheer lack of manners and good taste, extreme ignorance, and absolute childishness, the American Youth Congress should be awarded the Skunk Cabbage, even though it is now in a somewhat withered condition.

WE WONDER what became of Mr. Feeney's attempted creation of a political steamroller? There are indications that it hit a rock it couldn't quite get over—student opposition, etc. Heigh-ho, and with elections coming up so soon yet.

We wish some of the candidates would toss their hats into the so-called ring; then, maybe things would get really interesting. From the immediate whispers going around, we wouldn't be a bit surprised if the elections split on the old day-dog-boarder issue.

Collegiana

Life Comes to Our Party Next Month

By William Feneran '43

STILL IN its infancy is a plan for the popular Life magazine to photograph the forthcoming intercollegiate dance among Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, U.S.F., S. F. College for Women, Holy Names and Dominican Convent students. To be pictorially displayed in the "Life Goes To A Party" section of the weekly, only the necessary faculty permissions are needed, according to our informant, a Santa Clara scribe. The editors have already signified their willingness to film the affair, so sayeth our rival scoop-hound, thereby stamping the idea as more than a possibility. Incidentally, the orchestra will be chosen probably at the next meeting of the school representatives, with Garwood Van and Sterling Young's aggregations leading the field.

INTERESTING TO note that Father Francis P. Duffy, the famed Chaplain of the "Fighting 69th", was an associate of Fordham University. In a tribute to the war priest, the Maroon Band recently entertained at a "Father Duffy Night" in the City College Auditorium, saluting the man, who as one of the faculty stated, was a personification of the true Fordham spirit. The soldier-priest was a well known lover of music, and if the movie does justice to him, a fine inspirational leader of men.

I sneezed a snooze into the air
It fell to ground I know not where.
But hard and cold were the looks of those
In the vicinity that I had snoze.

PATTERNED AFTER our local Club, the University of San Francisco has newly organized a U.S.F. Club, composed of men who did not graduate from the school, for the purpose of supporting the athletic department and the athletic attempts of the University. It is comparable, we quote, "to the famous Saint Mary's Club". Isn't that sweet of them? The main difference is that they start plans with a membership of some 600 business men, while aiming at a total of 2,000. Our Club began with a very scant few. Incidentally, we notice even at U.S.F. that football, frosh and varsity, blocks have already been given out. What happened to the awards here?

A freshman went to Hades
To see what he could learn.
The devil sent him back
Labeled, "Much too green to burn."

THE RETURN of Clipper Smith to the Pacific Coast renews one of our oldest rivalries, and boosts greatly coast independent football. The Clipper and the Slipper, from Smith's days at Gonzaga and Santa Clara, and Madigan's days at old and new Saint Mary's, feuded royally over everything and anything, with Slip usually getting the better of his man. We wish Smith the same kind of luck at Loyola as he had at the Bronco ranch, at least as far as we're concerned. Congrats also to Vince McNally, ex-assistant coach for the Gaels, on his appemtment as aid to headman Smith.

A little birdie sat in the street
Along came a car.
Squish——
Shredded Tweet

Outlooks and Insights

By Brother Leo

IT IS TRUE, broadly speaking, that history repeats itself; it is equally true that a great writer writing on one age hits the problems of another epoch unswervingly on the head. Thus Plato, concerned with a democracy of one sort in pre-Christian Athens, says things that are pertinent to the understanding of the shortcomings of another sort of democracy in our own United States. What he had—and has—to say is well summarized by Dorothy Thompson in "Let the Record Speak":

Plato And Present Problems

"These trends of modern life are not confined to Europe. They are indigenous to the western world. The concept of democracy as a wholesale scramble for privileges, without entailing any reciprocal obligations to society; the concept of individualism as unlimited self-indulgence, divorced from the deeply religious idea of personality, and the duty of self-perfection; the effect of this no longer rugged but indolent and pleasure-loving individualism upon the whole of group life—upon marriage, the relations of parents and children, teachers and students, and, at every point, upon the relations between men and society; the instinct to look to the State to solve every problem and meet every emergency, and the tendency of every group to exploit the State for its own advantage; the superficiality of education; the systematic prolongation of youth and irresponsibility, and the protection of the young from all really strenuous effort; the lax attitude toward crime, and the tendency to regard the enemies of society merely as miserable victims of forces over which they have no control; the irresponsible promises of politicians to the masses and to the classes; a pacifism which has no such rigorous and, indeed, heroic self-discipline as the Society of Friends demands of its members, but which arises out of a vague feeling that there is nothing in the world worth heroic sacrifice; the interpretation of self-government as a universal Gallup Poll, in which neither wisdom, experience, nor intelligence is the criterion, but only numbers; the elevation of leisure over creative work; the tendency to measure the standard of living wholly in terms of money—these are trends which Plato described as infallible signs of decay in societies of free and self-governing men.

"And Plato laid it down, almost as a scientific rule, that the end of decaying democracy was invariably tyranny — the worst of all possible governments."

Incidentally, Miss Thompson, an attractive radio speaker and a vigorous writer, does something to demolish the contentions of those pedagagas who insist that long sentences went out with hoop skirts and that good English is English understandable by babes-in-arms. She compliments her readers by not making things too easy for them. Truth is, there is no one way of writing good English, and teachers and students devoted to only one style need enlargement of spirit and catholicity of taste. Swift wrote in one way and Ruskin in another; yet both are masters of English style.

THE Irish-English critic, Cyril Vernon Connolly, believes that ample confession is good for the soul. In "Enemies of Promise" (Little, Brown and Company, Boston, $2.75) he devotes nearly half his three hundred-odd pages to memories and impressions of his home life and his Eton days; and incidentally he has achieved at least one distinction: Never has English public school life in general and life at Eton in particular, been painted in such repulsive colors.

Nursery Of Greatness?

After reading Mr. Connolly's section entitled "A Georgian Boyhood" we feel that the rulers of England are wasting their time. Instead of fussing in Palestine and reproving aggressor nations, trying to be paternally benevolent to India and ransacking U. S. mail, let them hold their noses and clean up their snob schools wherein, according to Mr. Connolly, feudalism reigns and sadism flourishes and filthy vices find favor. It would seem that the playing fields of Eton, once eulogized by Wellington, are hardly wholesome nurseries of democracy.

THE LATE Thomas Walsh did a difficult and important thing in compiling "The Catholic Anthology" (The Macmillan Company, New York). Readers, Catholic and non-Catholic, have so appreciated the book that there now comes a revised edition of it with supplementary material selected by George N. Shuster who pays a truly poetic tribute to his friend Walsh: "Tom who was somewhat of a Spanish grandee, a little of Dr. Johnson, very much of an American gentleman, always a Catholic and to his finger tips a lover of the poets."

Catholic Poets

The poems in "The Catholic Anthology" echo the ages, from the prophetic Fourth Eclogue of Virgil down to Miss Eileen Duggan of New Zealand. Among Mr. Shuster's additions are verses by Myles Connolly, Sister Eleanore, Sheila Kaye-Smith, Humbert Wolfe, Heinrich Suso Waldeck and R. P. Tristram Coffin. One unique section of the original work, Catholic poems by non-Catholics, is preserved; and the convenient biographical index is amplified. It is a handsome book of nearly 600 pages, and it now costs only $1.69.

FROM THE PUBLIC

EDITOR'S NOTE: Contributions to this column should be limited to 200 words. All letters must be signed, the name being withheld from print if the author so desires. Letters must be submitted to the Collegian by Wednesday of each week.

Editor:

There has been some talk about the campus to the effect that intercollegiate debates are no longer to be held in the lounge. As a matter of fact, one such argument against a team from Stanford University had to be conducted, so I have heard, in one of the Dante Hall classrooms last Thursday evening. It is further worthy of note that several students who would have otherwise attended were unable to do so because of the unforeseen change in campus policy.

The principle objection to lounge debates is that they are a disturbance to residents of the center dorm. However, at a very recent senior class meeting all present agreed that such was not the case. Moreover, the general hub-bub of students and piano playing during study hours, of all things, is a real disturbance.

Saint Mary's College lounge is the only suitable place to contest visiting debating teams, who should leave this campus with but a pleasant impression, certainly not to be found within the confines of a dismal classroom. It's hard enough to get fellows to come to the school debates. Why detract from, rather than add to, the incentive for listening to them, by taking forensics from the school lounge.

A Disgruntled Observer. '42.